# EL PASO HERALD

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Survivors of Pickett's Division Are Met by "Enemy" at Gettysburg.

VETERANS PARADE TO FIFE AND DRUM

FPTESBURG, Pa., July 1 .- Al-

Two veterans Bury a Hatchet.

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Seven men were stabled during a fight last night in the dining room of the Gettysburg hotel, as a result of a fight atarted when several men aroused the anner of a veteran in blue by abusing Lincoln. Several of the wounded men are in a serious condition at the Pennsylvania state hospital. The state constabiliary is making every effort to

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The wounded men are: Edward J. Carroll, sergeant of the quartermasters corps, U.S. A.: David Farbor, Butler, Pa., a member of the state constabulary: John D. Maugen. Harrisburg: Malcolm Griffin. Bedford Citz, Pa.: (tharles Susler, West Fairview, Pa.: Hayden Renisbecker, Gettysburg, 2nd Harry A. Root, Ic., Harrisburg, Farbor, Maugin and Griffin are in the most serious conditions. Their usuands were in the left urens; and the surgeons at the Pennsylvania sinte hospital would not renture predictions as to their chances for recovery

Veteras Defends Lincola.

The weleran who was unbort and disappeared in the meles was althing tear Parbor and Carroll when he heard the slighting remarks about Lincoln. He jumped to his feet and basen to defend the martyred president and legrated his detractors. The men who were stabbed, according to the information the surgeons gathered, jumped to the defence of the veteran when the others closed in. Knives were eat in a second and the room was thrown into an uproar. Wemen field for the deora and crowded to the windows ready to jump to the street below. It was all jump to the street below. It was all over before the others of the men in the room could get their breath and the men responsible for it all and disap-

Want to Close Saloons. Want to Close Saloans.
The fight spurred the medical men again to an effort to have the Gettysburg saloans closed during the remainder of the celebration.

GERMAN TENNIS PLAYERS

WIN MATCH IN ENGLAND
Wimbledon, Eng. July 3.—The German Davis cup players. Frederick
Wilhelm Rahe, and Heinrich Eleinschroth beat J. C. Parke and A. E.
Beaminh today in the final round of the Visit Pearson Plant. ship hawn tennis tournament by three straight sets, 6-3, 5-2, 6-4.
The Germans play C. P. Dixon and R. Roper Barrett, the title holders, to-morrow.

the Good Things and Improve the Bad Ones.

HOME INDUSTRY IS HIS PLEA

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though thousands of valurans left the uncertain joys of camp life the uncertain joys of camp life behind and started for home, their going made little difference in the appearance of the batterine camp today. For thousands of others were on hand to participate the both address of content of participate the both address of the participate and participate the both address of the participate and participate the both address of the participate address of the participat The veterams acted today like a lot of achool boys whose vacation is only a few days away. Long before sun up they began purading the camp to the music of Tae Streets of Chiro' played on after and drums. The paraders were hard workers and the bandsmen had powerful lungs and hands for they kept it up until mess call.

One of the events of today was the "charge" of the survivors of Pickett's division on the "bloody angle" held by the remnants of the Philadelphia lerigade.

Under the hot sun the men in gray marched across the field that has not seen anything more warlike than a black snake in 50 years up to the walls that form the angle. The "enemy" in blue was walting with weapons ready and when they met across the wall they shook hands. Afterwards they looked over the ground for the site for a \$250.000 monument they hope to have con-

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In the state, yet little is said of the positive showed, and not a veteran was injured.

One of the most remarkable figures in camp is Gen. Funkhauser, of Virginia, who is 76 yours old, but who was vigorous spough in the hot sun to hunt up the headquarters tent of Brig. Gen. Hunter Liggest and pay his respects. The gray haired old Confederate general, who fought all through the war, delighted the general of the newer army and his subordinate officers with his stories.

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"The health department is the most efficient in the state and second to none in the United States. There is hardly a day passes that a request for information as to how it is run is not received by the health department. When other Texas cliles were spending \$50,000 to handle the meningitis scare. El Paso's health department handled it with an expenditure of less than \$1000

our size in the United States. The Garbage Plant.

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"We have a garbage disposal plant.

You all know about it and I know about it and, in the language of Park.

Pit. 'I knew it first.' We have sent our consulting engineer and a councilman to inspect these plants which are morking and those which are not You. working and those which are not. You will find when they make their report that there never has been a plant that worked all right at first, but they all has to be remodeled. The city is roing to remodel the garbage disposal plant and make it work; then let's advertise it.

vertise it.

EI Paso's Property,

"El Paso has almost \$7,000,000 in the neople's personal property, including the schools, parks and public building. Washington park is as nice a park as there is in the state. It is well kept and I will say that 99 percent of the people do not know that an exprimental station is being maintained laste for shrubs, trees and flowers to shrubs from all over the world being grown there and I invite you to bring your wives and families out to visit

See What Home Has, "Have home excursions and see what you have here at home. I am proud of everything in El Paso. There are few things not yet in shape, but let's of advertise them until we can get

(Continued on Page 4.)

His Way to Uskup to Direct Operations.

WARRING NATIONS ALL CLAIM VICTORY

T ONDON, Eng., July &.- War is to be declared by Ser-via against Bulgaria at Us-

One thousand Bulgarian prisoners are said to have been taken by the Servians who declare that the Bulgarians lost 800 dead and 1800 wounded.

KING ORDEDRS ARMY OF REMANIA TO MOBILIZE Bucharest, Bumania, July & King Charles ordered the general mobiliza-tion of the Bumanian army today.

"TUT, TUT!" IS ALL CADDY HEARS WILSON "CUSS"

President's Exclamation Is Not Enough to Get Golf Ball Into Hole: Cuddy is Disappointed.

ministration case word and president wilson is the greatest man in the world. Robert Emmet is 14 years old.

Almost from the day of the president's inauguration Robert Emmet has been the official caddy, and has studied the chief executive at close range and noted all his folbles. Incidentally, Robert is not in the contract of the contract of the chief executive at close range and noted all his folbles. Incidentally, Robert is not in the contract of the contr aid 15 cents more on each aine he than the common enddy, and is propor-tionately important.

Bobert Emmet told this story about the president on his last visit to the

links:
"He struck the ball and it rolled to the very edge of a hole, hung there for a second while it whirled around, and then stood still. I sneaked over near the president. I know what they genrally say when such a thing happe I got up real close.

"The president looked very peevish.
He opened his lips to say something. I

orleked up my ears to hear what he was "Tut, tut? said the president. That was all And Robert Emmet seemed disap-pointed, almost,

STRIKERS OPERATE CINCINNATI PLANTS

Union Men Return to Work in Ice Facturies Under Agreemet Made With Mayor of City, ncinnati, Ohlo, July 2.—Several

n an effort to relieve the suffering caused by the strike of engineers, firemen, drivers and helpers.

The plants are in charge of striking tigineers and firemen, who were ordered to return to work by union officials.

GETS PRISON TERM FOR INCITING RIOT

Paterson, N. J., July 2.—Patrick. Quinlan, a leader fer the Industrial Workers of the World, today was sentenced to prison for not less than two nor more than seven years and to pay a fine of \$500. He was convicted recently of inciting riot among the striking slik mill workers.

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Suggests that City Advertise | King Peter, of Servia, Is on New York Witness Is Not on Hand When Senators Resume Lobby Quiz.

> TILT DEVELOPS OVER NEW CURRENCY LAW

W ASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.— Edward Lauterbauch, the New Edward Lauterbauch, the New York lawyer who figures in

Mortgages on farms as a basis for a set currency was proposed in the senate in an amendment to the curren-cy bill by senator Bristow.

Chill by senator Bristow.

Character to Bind Democrata.

When senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, withdraw from the Democratic
tariff caucus because that body voted
down his amendment that would put a
graduated income tax on tobacco production, he precipitated the liveliest
filt senate Democrats have had since hey began consideration of the tariff

Senator Hitchcock's revolt, which he ter declared did not mean that he ad withdrawn from the party or that ad withdrawn from the party or that e would not support the party measure, served to determine that there will be a binding resolution adopted by the aucus piedging the senators to support the bill as ratified, refraining rom introducing any amendments not reposed by the finance committee macrity and not to support any amendments portered by the Republican side. It was because he anticipated such resolution that the Nebraska senatroduced that he could not remain it he caucus because he intended to introduce his tobacco tax amendment at the senate and to lead a fight there

the sensite and to lead a fight there is the sensite and to lead a fight there is its adoption. When, in the course his talk to the caucus, the sensiter amounted his decision and the reason according to the sensite and supported him in the vote on his unadment pleaded with him to remain the room.

Sepators Plead With Hitchcock. while the excitement was at its

The vote on the amendment was 23 The vote on the amendment was 23 to 18, the senators supporting it being Ashurst, Bacon, Clarke (Arkansas), Fletcher, Hitchcock, Hollis, Kern, Lea, Martine, Meyers, Newlands, O'Gorman, Fomerene, Robinson, Saulsbury, Sheppard, Shields and Vardaman.

All the members of the finance committee voted against the amendment

To Quiz Purchase of Texas Line, Senator Sheppard, of Texas, has se-ired the passage of a resolution to ave the interstate commerce commis-

\*\*\*\*\*\* PATRIOTIC CONCERT AT

The Second cavalry band will give a concept of patriotic airs at the Country club tonight. The hand will play on the terrace in front of the Country club. The contert is complimentary from Col. Frank West, regimental and post commander.

DAILY RIDDLES

QUESTIONS. What parts of speech are shop-keepers most anxious to dispose of?

2. When is an altered dress like 2, What is that which touches but one and yet unites two? 4. What is the difference between a photographer and the grip? 5. Why do actresses use make-up?

Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising

Army and Local Red Cross Cooperate in Establishing Hospital Camps.

EMERGENCY CORPS BEING ORGANIZED

PREPARATIONS are being made by the Red Cross for the care of hears.

Martin claimed be had presented to the secretary of the navy evidences of frauds in armor plate contracts and that he had given information to other government officials regarding violations of law by the "railroad trust, coal trust, steel trust, harvester trust and elevator trust" at a cost of more than \$100.000.

The Over Currency Bill.

The methods of the Democrats of the courted to the courted to

Paso during the battle. A further request was made that in case the reduct was made that in case the rebel or federal generals requested the service of the El Paso Red Cross, to notify the Washington headquarters at once.

### SONORA NOT WHOLLY HELD BY THE REBELS

Official Advices Say Part of State Is Controlled by Federals and Tele-graph Lines Being Repaired. According to official and private advices received by M. E. Diebold, inspector of Mexican consulates, from Nogales, Ariz, at least part of the state is believed to be in the bands of the federals. The Southern Pacific Rallroad company has ordered immediate repair of the telegraph line between Torres and Empaine, which would indicate that the federals are incontrol

Gen Obregon, leader of the rebels. Is declared not to be in the state of Sonora. Mexican federal officials were advised that he had been at the Esco-

Sonora. Mexican federal officials were advised that he had been at the Escobena ranch not far distant from Twin Buttes, Ariz, but he left there after receiving medical attention.

The rebels have forbidden passage of persons from the border to points in the interior of the state of Sonora and, as no wires are working, the federals declare that the rebels manufacture their news to suit themselves.

This official communication, which is dated at Nogales, Ariz, on June 30, declares that Truillio and Sosa, the rebel leaders, had approached close to Guaymas, the former by way of San German ranch close to San Jose de Guaymas, a suburb of Guaymas, while the latter approached through the Codornia mountains, an arm of the Santa Ursula range, extending to the bay of Bacochibampo. They pretended to attack Guaymas, but 450 marines from the guabout Tampleo, came to the assistance of Gen. Ojeda and repulsed them.

Mexican federal refugees, employes of the postoffice department, left No-gales for San Diego, to sail for Guay-mas, as did the district judge. Several days ago, the rebels in No-gales, Sonora, held a celebration and dance to which they invited the Ameri-can army officers, but the latter re-fused to attend. fused to attend.

U.S. MYSTERIOUS IN MEXICAN SITUATION

Washington, D. C., July 5.—Press re-orts of the freatment of women and children and other violations of the rules of civilized war, incident to the capture of Durango by the Mexican rebels, have caused the state department to call upon its consuls in that section of Mexico for reports of the actual conditions there. Some consuls in is fell here for the safety of Americans and Europeans.

The Wilson administration, so far

The Wilsen administration, so far as is known, has not pursued the policy adopted by former president Taft of warring the Mexican government or the robel caleftains against interference with the property and lives of Americans. It was suggested that this is a result of the administration's inclination to avoid any recognition of the Huerta administration.

Secretary Bryan maintains an atti-

Secretary Bryan maintains an atti-tude of reserve is discussing the re-ports and policies of the department regarding Mexico.

THE MAN WHO TOOK GUADALUPE



## FEDERALS EXECUTE GENERAL FIGUEROA

TORIBIO ORTEGA

President Huerin Plans to Send Reinforcements From Manualillo to Gunymas and Alfar.

Mexico City, Mex., July 2,-Federal troops today executed Gen. Ambroaio Figueroa, woh obtained great prominence in the southern states during Madero's revolution against Diaz and | town. was later in the army as commander of

the rural guards.

CHIRUARUA HAS-ONLY CORN AND REANS LEFT

Corn, beans and more corn is the wair menu obtainable at Chihuahua. The city is entirely out of salt, sugar, neat, vegetables and fruits and is substing upon the staple corn and bean products. A party of refugees arrived in a hundear Thursday morning over the Mexican Central from Chihuahua with the report that the town.

Roberto Armie, a former immigra-ton officer at Juarez, says he had to come over to the Fabens side of the river. Two Mexican boys who came put up \$1000, guaranteeing that he would not return to Juarez or take part in the revolution, before he was released from the Juarez jall Wednesday.

Federals Make No Effort to Drive the Rebels Out of Captured Town.

EIGHTEEN KILLED IN THE FIGHTING

Villa Still at Ascencion, According to Reports of United States Army.

EN. TORIBIO ORTEGA has established his headquarters in the adobe and thatched roof home of the Carbajal family, one of the first in the town of Guadalupe, and is resting after his long ride from eastern Chihuahua. His men are coming in from the T. O. ranch, the besque to the south of Gundalupe and from San Ignacio, which was garrisoned by 50 rebel troops under Capt. Esplacea after it was captured by Orlega's troops during the advance on Gusdalupe Tuesday night.

Ortega is said to have five machine guns in his headquarters and five men to operate them who had experience in the federal army before joining the rebel forces.

Official information received at Fort Bless Thursday from border patrol

Biles Thursday from border patrol points on the New Mexico border was that Pancho Villa was still at Ascencion Thursday morning.
It had been reported on the streets that Villa's command had left Ascencion for Juarez, but this, the govern-

ment army advices say, was incorrect.
No Effort to Betake Towns. No Effort to Betake Towas.

The federals had made no effort Thursday to retake Suadalape from the rebeis, as they seem content to remain in Juares and await the coming of the enemy. Scouts were thrown out along the Gundalupe-Juarez road Wednesday night by Griega, who was taking no chances of a night attack, but no federals were seen. The rebei forces are placed around the town in such a position that it would be a difficult military undertaking to reinke the place from Ortega. He said Thursday that he would make no effort to move on Juarez until ordered to march move on Juarez until ordered to march by Villa, but he certainly intended to hold Gundalupe as a base for opera-tions in the flanking movement on the

18 Men Are Killed. the rural guards.

The total killed in the skirmishes at Gundalupe and San Ignacio were is, of which 17 were federals. At San He was captured in Agusla de la Independencia, state of Guerrero. The news of his execution was telegraphed bere from the headquarters of Gen. Juvenencio Robles, the federal commander in Cuernavaca.

Figueros, with his brothers, took a leading part in the rebellion against the present administration.

Provisional president Hueria purposes to send from Manzanillo two boatlonds of reinforcements for the federal theops fighting against the federal theops fighting against the disputched to Gunymas and the remainder to Funta Lobe, with the object of reaching the town of Altar.

rebels. Ortega Has 700 Men.
Ortega's total force new numbers 700 and he is gaining recruits from the American side among the American-Mexicans. A detachment came to Guadalupe Wednesslay night from the T. O. ranch, just east of Guadalups, and Ortegalups. tega's entire command is now quar-tered in the homes of Gundalupe, ex-cept the scouts who are stationed along the road leading to San Lorenzo and

the Mexican Central from Chihuanus with the report that the town was surrunded by rebets and that the prople were anticipating a long, hard seige and a scarcity of food.

A big fire could be seen from El Paso Wednesday night just east of the San Lorenzo church in the lower valley, and it is thought that this fire was the camp of the rebel scouts.

to the Jackson-Camp store in Fal Thursday morning, reported that tega was maintaining the best of in the revolution, before he was released from the Juarez fall Wednesday afternoon. Areate was arrested Monday afternoon along with others and charged with being implicated in an alleged conspiracy against Dr. Banjamin Castillo, head of the Juarez lumigration service.

AMERICAN SURGEON IS

THREATENED BY VILLA

Dr. W. W. Gay, who was the surgeon for the Madera company in Madera, Mex, arrived in El Piso Thrusday, after being detained by Villa and threatened with execution. Dr. Gay was treating the federal wounded at Cassa Grandes when Villa took the fown, and he was accused of being a federal officer, but was later given his liberty

## Good Vaudeville for Guests Of The Herald at Crawford

Guests of The Herald are promised some good vandeville acts at the Crawford this week and next. Opening July a Nichols and Sherwood will put or a sketch, "Trimming a Rube." They will be followed by Kay and Howard on the seventh; Stone and Desmond on the eighth; the Dumonts on the eleventh; Thatcher Lewis trio of harmony singers with special scenery on the fifteenth and "Frederick the Great" on the eighteenth. Last night The Herald entertained employes of the Guarantee and

Walk-Over shoe stores, This evening the employes of the Holmes and Wright cleaning establishments will be guests of The Herald at the same theater. Employes of the Longwell Transfer company and the Hotel Automobile

and Taxicub company will be The Herald's guests Friday night. This will fill in the week, as most of the employes are too husy to get off to attend a performance Saturday night. Next week other employes of El Paso's business institutions will be taken to the Craw-Employes of the Tuttle Paint Co., the El Paso Sash and Door Co.,

and the Globe Mills will be the first guests next week, on Monday night. The performance is continuous each evening, from 7:30 to 11, and the tickets supplied by The Herald are good any time during the evening of the date they are issued for. The Herald supplies the tickets to the managers of the different concerns, from whom the employes may secure

## Big Springs, Texas, June 28, 1913.

Likes The Herald Dictionary

Editor El Paso Herald: I have received and examined the New Modern English Illustrated Dietionary and I am surprised to find it such a wonderfully compact compilation of useful information. Its scope is unbounded, the type, illustrations and workmanship generally are excellent and I am very much pleased with it.

Yours sincerely, L. F. McKay.